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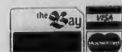
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Drayton Valley

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Spring Bay Days '83

Hudson's Bay Company

Vol. 19 No. 12 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

Price 30¢

Tempers flare in council chambers

By Stuart Adams

Thursday's Drayton Valley town council meeting ended on a sour note as two councillors engaged in verbal fistfights over the swimming pool issue.

The meeting had progressed without incident — the mayor at one point remarked on how smoothly it was going — until the agenda was covered and the general information session began. Reports and comments are made at this time by councillors about the committees they sit on and it is also an opportunity to air opinions on various topics. Councillor Charlie Miner was the last to be called on for his contribution and he began with a statement directed at council in general and then at a specific councillor, Bob Booth. "I've been shot at in this council before and I'll be shot again," he began. "Councillor Booth I have to take you to task with regard to the outburst at last week's meeting (public meeting of March 18)."

"I feel it was totally uncalled for and damned inconsiderate."

Miner was referring to Booth's claim at that meeting that council is not unanimous in its support of the pool and there have been numerous attempts over the past two years to stall the pool at the town council level.

Commenting on the issue, Miner disagreed that the swimming pool issue has been stalled and added the swimming pool couldn't be discussed until the five-year capital expenditures master plan is completed.

"I disagree that the existing pool is ready to craters," he added, referring to another of Booth's public meeting statements.

He said status reports indicate that is not the case and he continued and disagreed with another of Booth's public meeting statements that it would be cheaper to operate an indoor facility year-round than the present outdoor one for three months.

"I can't even dignify that statement with the comment that it's a crock of —"

Saying he had looked at the pool feasibility study over the previous week, he concluded the more he looked at it the more inadequate it was. At this point mayor Bob Mayhew tried to call for an adjournment of the meeting and was unsuccessful as Booth demanded the right to reply to Miner.

Mayhew maintained the meeting should be adjourned but Booth began speaking and addressing his remarks to Miner. "You mentioned the five-year (Continued on page 2)



Easter bunny pays early visit

The bunny sits on Nadine El Jobl's lap as she and her friend, Krista Smith, get to know a real live rabbit. The children get ready for Easter by

making goodies and rabbit hats. The rabbit was loaned to the Drayton Valley Playhouse by the local pet store.

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Lodgepole issue heats up

By Jack Morrison

It does not cost the Parkland County school board \$4,000 a month to keep the Lodgepole School heated, said Gunther Schmidt, owner, but not operator of the school bus that transports Lodgepole students to Drayton Valley and ex-custodian of Lodgepole School.

There are four forced air gas heaters heating different parts of the building, he said. By shutting off the water system and the various heaters the building could be preserved, he added. Schmidt mentioned he was junior at Lodgepole school from 1965 to 1969.

When contacted Monday, Andy Pludak, president of Keep Open Lodgepole School Committee, said he had finally received a financial statement from the board of education. The statement revealed he was wrong about the cost of heating and that the school cost over \$4,000 a year, not a month, to heat.

After repeated attempts over a two-week period the County of Parkland school board was finally reached to comment on Pludak's cost estimates which appeared in the March 23 edition.

In the period of January to December, 1982, Lodgepole School spent in total for utilities \$1,890.55 on electricity and \$4,790.74 on natural gas, said A.W. Dorychak, treasurer.

There is only one, 66-passenger school bus (Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadlines

The Western Review will be closed in observance of the Good Friday holiday this week. We will maintain our regular office hours and advertising deadlines.

All advertising copy should be submitted before noon on Monday, April 4.

Medical staff approaches council

A delegation from the medical staff of the Drayton Valley General Hospital appeared before town council Thursday to appeal to council to allow the two local members of the hospital board, Bob Long and Dale Warren to remain.

At its previous meeting council passed a motion which would see it exercise its right to appoint two members from council to the board and thereby eliminate the election process which has been in place. They noted at the time that all other bodies represented on the board were appointed and not elected.

However, Dr. Freeman addressed council saying she and Dr. Cookson represented the unanimous view of the hospital's medical staff. She said since the doctors are not employed by the hospital board they are in a unique position to comment on the board's effectiveness.

Freeman felt the present board has done a good job over the past few years and previously it was in fact. She said that by changing the board system she would be removing two members who are doing a lot for the board.

"We'd like to strongly support the two members we have now," she concluded.

Hospital chief of staff Dr. Cookson continued, saying to pull Dale Warren off the board, in particular, who is chairman of the building committee,

would cause a delay of about three months until someone else acquires the necessary background. He also noted Bob Long has been on the accreditation committee for three years.

Councillor Bob Booth asked the delegation if they were aware the two members would have to be re-elected at the end of three years.

Cookson countered with the claim that "by electing them from council you're excluding two people

Lodgepole School closing

(Continued from page 1)
picking up students from the Lodgepole area, not two, said Schmidt.

The 65-passenger bus presently picks up 64 students, said Schmidt. Eight of these are from Poplar Ridge. If the Poplar Ridge students were picked up by a Drayton Valley bus it would leave lots of room for the extra 10 students, should the school be closed, he said. Next year there will be 12 Grade 12 students graduating, he added.

If he had to, he would purchase a 75-passenger bus next year when he goes to trade

who have done a lot of work."

Following the delegation's departure Mayor Mayhew asked for action and Councillor Alex said to appoint two members at large to act as liaison with council.

Councillor Booth had made the original motion and asked for it to be amended as such and it was passed.

In his present seven-year-old bus, Schmidt said, alluding to Pludak's statement on the cost of adding a new bus to transport the additional students.

Pludak defended his claim there are two buses. The county has indicated in their study into the closure of the school that they would have to change two bus routes, he said. The other bus referred to picks up students five miles east of Lodgepole at an area called the A house, he added.

The A house is a group of old Amos houses, he explained.

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Purchase delay to save money

Parkland County could save hundreds of thousands of dollars by delaying major purchases until later in the year, a councillor said last week.

Division 1 Councillor Ron Pollock said last Thursday the county should try to avoid overruns at the bank by waiting until tax money is collected before making purchases.

The county's current overdraft stands at about \$7.5 million.

Pollock asked for, and got, the general agreement of council to study the matter of cash flow.

"My underlying concern is the interest we're paying. We could probably save a couple hundred thousand... surely some things aren't necessary immediately," he said.

Some purchases should be delayed until the county is "cash rich," he said.

While he raised the question during discussion of the county's monthly statement, Pollock pointed to the current police department's request for three new cars as prime examples of purchases that can wait.

Administrator Otto Schuster said delays will work for some instances and not for others.

"We'll certainly look at the problem," he said, although there are some major purchases that must be made at the start of the year, when the county is operating on borrowed money.

The first months of the year are the worst, while the months of August through October are the best, he explained.

Policar cars must usually be ordered before mid-April to guarantee the correct vehicle.

(Continued on page 6)

Western Days popular

Hoedown at Eldorado

Instead of having major concerts at such times as Christmas, Easter and the end of the year, Eldorado Elementary has adopted a monthly format under which each student will appear in at least two productions a year.

The most recent theme was "Western Day" which was presented March 22.



Many of the teachers and students dressed up in western costume for the day and lunch was a la the old West as well — pork and beans.

Participating in this month's extravaganza were Mr. Cochran's Grade 2's from Room 11; Mrs. Norbury's Grade 2 and 3 from Room 12; Mrs. Labossier's Grade 5's from Room 13 and Mrs. Stevens's and Mr. Beland's Grade 6's from Room 9.



The cowboy choir sings Country Roads.

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Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals - 542-4609

General Meeting first Tuesday of every month.
Personal Meeting second Sunday of every month.
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Ladies Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
Ladies Auxiliary Shows - 19th Thursday of every month.

Any member who has not paid his dues by March 31, is no longer a member in good standing for purposes of membership.

If Paid by April 30, he may be reinstated.

Service Officer - Call Adam Mouskouski

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BUY 2 CASES - GET 1 FREE
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D.V. Beverages 542-4805

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Julia Melnyk, a Career Counsellor, provides free career counselling and information at the Pembina Educational Consortium every second Monday.

For An Appointment Phone The Consortium at 542-5860

Alberta
MANPOWER

SPRING PROGRAMMES

Programme	Start Date	Fee	Institution
First Aid (Standard)	April 11	\$5.	
Clerk-Typist Pre-test	April 18	no charge	A.V.C. Edmonton
English Upgrading	April 27	\$10.	A.V.C. Edmonton
Mathematic Upgrading	April 28	\$10.	A.V.C. Edmonton
Intro. to Dictating	1st week in May/83	\$25.	Powdermill Further Education Council

For course information, counselling, funding assistance, call 542-5860 or visit the Consortium 825-56A Street, Drayton Valley, Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00-12:00 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m.

FIRST AID COURSE:
This course is designed to assist adults who are interested in improving their reading, writing and study skills. Students functioning at a very basic level (Equivalent Standard Certificate, 8 & 9) need through the Consortium by Occupational Training.

The course will be offered in two sessions: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$10.00 per student.

ENGLISH UPGRADING:
This course is designed to assist adults who are interested in improving their reading, writing and study skills. Students functioning at a very basic level (Equivalent Standard Certificate, 8 & 9) need through the Consortium by Occupational Training.

The course will be offered in two sessions: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$10.00 per student.

MATHEMATICS UPGRADING:
This course is a review of the basic mathematics operations designed to prepare adults for the Apprenticeship Entrance Exam or further studies. Emphasis is placed on whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percentages, metric measurement, signed numbers, formulas and exponents.

At the first class students will be given a short placement test. An individual program is planned for each member of the class based on the results of the placement test and a discussion with each student.

CLERK-TYPIST:
This programme includes business English, business mathematics, typing, accounting, word processing, and vocabulary. It includes a mandatory transcription introduction to word processing and grammar.

Programme Length: 32 weeks
This Clerk-Typist programme will be offered from early October 1983 to mid-May 1984 subject to sufficient enrolment and funds. Some funding may qualify for financial assistance for full-time programme.

INTRODUCTION TO DICTATING:
This course is intended to help adults who wish to improve their basic typing skills. Topics to be given particular emphasis are equipment operation, transcription of business letters, purchase orders, invoices, etc.

The course will include 24 hours of instruction scheduled in two sessions per week, one on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:00 a.m., and the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Enrollment: Minimum 8 Maximum 15

Opinions

Make your personal contribution

It's so inconspicuous, it's deceiving. On the back of Alberta driver's licences is the Universal Donor Card.
It reads: "In the hope that I may help others, I hereby make this anatomical gift, if medically acceptable, to take effect upon my death."
It offers a choice of donating any or cer-

tain organs for the purpose of transplantation, therapy, medical research or education. It gives people the opportunity to donate their entire body, if needed, for anatomical study or medical school teaching.

Once signed by a potential donor and two witnesses, the inconspicuous card is a legal document, promising "human tissue or anatomical gifts by the donor, when deceased, under laws in force in Canada and the U.S. No further permission from next-of-kin is needed."

The matter-of-fact jargon doesn't begin to tell the stories behind the simple signing of the card. One of the many stories are kidney transplants.

An estimated one million Canadians suffer as a result of kidney ailments. The Kidney Foundation has set aside March 14 to 31 to raise funds and public awareness of the growing problems.

Horrendous expense for government, personal inconvenience, pain, hardship and sometimes death are often results of diseases that researchers haven't solved yet.

Treatment is effective to some degree. But the kidney is a complex, delicate and important organ, and reversing the destruction caused by most diseases is now impossible.

There is a "cure", if it can be called that. It involves the total replacement of the diseased kidney. As long as a new organ is a duplicate of the old one, and the recipient's body doesn't reject it, the pain and hardship are gone.

But duplicate kidneys are difficult to come by, and donors are always in short supply. The mechanics of co-ordinating transplants are intimidating. In fact, the entire process of successfully replacing an expired kidney with a healthy one is a pretty tall order.

The easiest part is signing the Universal Donor Card on your driver's licence.



Your Mom reacts to Spring the same way mine does.

Town council probably thought they were going to escape April Fool's Day what with it falling on a Friday. As you can see that is not the case.

Reporter/crack photog Jack Morrison stalked the wily animal and brought him back on film and myself waited until the middle of Monday afternoon to come up with the "Comments" of the resident monkey.

For those of you not familiar with how we put the paper together it should be explained that Monday afternoon is about the craziest time of the week. Eight o'clock Tuesday morning is rapidly approaching when we start laying out the pages to go to Leduc for printing and

Monday afternoon is the last opportunity to tie up loose ends before they go into print.

We figured the best way to come up with the most appropriate "Comments" from the little beast would be to stop everything right in the middle of the mad rush and brainstorm a little.

Where in the world is Ace the Raven? The bird's nowhere to be found and we're wondering whether or not the owl scared him off.

Editor's Notes

ANNA
Adams Adams
Managing Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Jack Morrison

Second class mail permit no. 1754

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Kelly Stone

Second Representative

FRONT OFFICE

Sharon Miller

Kelly Stenitzer

PRODUCTION

Don Tephart

Leanne Allen

Leanne Allen

Barry Wright

David Wright

THE WESTERN Review



Your Comment What is your platform as the first declared candidate for the mayor's office in this fall's election?



When things get tough my advice will be "hang in there baby."



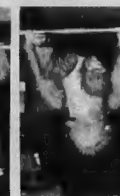
I'm running because I think just about any monkey could do the job.



When I take over there'll be no monkey business and council will get along whether they like it or not.



I plan to save the taxpayers money by moving away more slowly on the swimming pool than the present council.



With the money we save from the swimming pool I'll start a banana plantation. I will make Drayton Valley the banana capital of the world.

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-Upper Committee Room
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WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS
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E.T.
Book by POPPY ROSS

Photography club organized

By LeOgal Larson
389-1121

Two teams of lady curlers from here participated in the Rimby ladies' bonspiel. Audrey Ralston, Rose Alcock, Audrey Patten and Margaret Dunn took fourth in the first event.

Vera Brus and Judy Becker curled with Vera's sister, Evelyn Pedersen, and Mary MacKay from Ponoka. They took first place in the third event.

A photography club has been organized in the area. The next meeting will be held April 13 at the Alder Plaza Hall at 7 p.m. The annual fee is \$30.

Tomahawk curling winding down

By Evelyn Lukanich
389-3807

Some of the Tomahawk ladies enjoyed curling in the afternoon this winter.

Agnes Latta, Rose Parfinkuk and Myrleeta and Lois Bush were the first place winners for the season.

Second place winners

were Frances Gilbert, Debbie Wickars, Carl Exallier and Diane Branson.

Last place winners were Sharon Mozer, Kathy Wiens, Marcia Oranchoh and Marg Krenning.

The ladies held their wind-up bonspiel March 19, followed by a pot luck supper for

the curlers and their families.

The Tomahawk Curling Club's wind-up bonspiel will be held Saturday, April 9. Tickets are available from D. Dunkley at 389-0470.

Martin Richter and his wife Lorraine became the parents of a baby girl March 7. Her birth weight was eight

pounds, one ounce. They call her Charlene Diana. Grandparents are Irene and Karl Alexandrowich.

Wendy Wiens, only daughter of Jess and Irvine Wiens of Tomahawk, recently became engaged to Bob Walker of Calgary. The wedding date is planned for November.

The Agricultural Society held a social meeting March 25.

The Red Cross is a voluntary charitable organization with 800 branches across Canada. It supplies blood free to those who need it. Red Cross swimming lessons will be held at Buck Lake July 18 to 29. Local convalescers will be calling soon.

The Ladies' Friendly Circle Club held a meeting March 9 with 11 members present. They are planning to make a quilt for raffling. They also discussed getting a fire truck in this area.

The next Ladies Club meeting will be at the home of Ruby Woods April 13.

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3 - CHEVROLET, APRIL 7, 10 A.M.

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Communion being held Good Friday in Breton

By Lois Dyck
389-1241

Rev. Geoff Cary will conduct the United Church Easter Services at Warburg on Good Friday, April 1, beginning at 11 a.m. and including communion. A pot luck dinner will follow the service.

The Breton United Church Women will sponsor a ham supper Tuesday, April 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre. There will also be a miscellaneous table of knick-knacks, crafts and baking.

Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be communion

at the Breton Faith Covenant Church. A men's fellowship breakfast will take place Saturday, April 2 at 8 a.m.

A continental hot cross bun breakfast will be held Sunday, April 3 at 9:15 a.m. This will be

followed by a family Sunday school and the worship service at 11 a.m.

Pastor Gerald Stenberg will be with the church during the Easter services.

Seniors active

By Jessie Bartlett

Cribbage winners at the Drop-In Centre March 31 were Winnie Martin with 714 and Palmer Olson with 718. Low prizes went to Bernice Colby and Ed Hines.

Two teams of golden age bowlers went to Ponoka for the zone playoffs March 21. The Saturday team of Robert Elliott, Bert Elliott, Henry Nicholson, Marjorie Brennan, Mike Mandrak and Mandy Maloney finished second with 155 pins over average. They will advance to the zone playoffs in Sherwood Park April 28.

The Wednesday team of Lloyd Jensen, Vi and Fred Cherrington, Mabel Byers and



Talent show

Roger Tomanowski was just one of the 25 performers who entertained a crowd of over 200 at the Back Lake Talent Show Saturday. The Canopy Lullaby Club put on a skit about the untold history of Back Lake.

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Notice of Public Meeting

Regarding The Possible Closure Of
Lodgepole School

April 5, 1983 7:30 P.M.
At Lodgepole School

The meeting is being held to provide the public the opportunity to obtain information, ask questions and to express opinions regarding the proposed closure of Lodgepole School. A number of County of Parkland Board of Education Members and Central Office Administrators will be present.

There is
an answer
to cancer.
With every
dollar you
give you
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WHO'S NEW

March 30—LUICK, Al-
lan and Dawn,
Drayton Valley, girl,
3200 grams, 7 lbs., 1
oz.

March 30—HYSTAD,
Terry and Gloria,
Drayton Valley, boy,
3800 grams, 7 lbs., 4
oz.

March 31—AN-
DREWS, Jeff and
Laurie, Drayton Valley,
boy, 3200 grams,
7 lbs., 1 oz.

March 30—NASHIM,
Ben and Angela,
Drayton Valley, boy,
3200 grams, 7 lbs., 5
oz.

March 30—NIKIFOR-
UK, Ren and Di-
anna, girl, 4500
grams, 8 lbs., 15 oz.

March 30—PREYOST,
Terry and Lynn,
Drayton Valley, girl,
3900 grams, 8 lbs., 9
oz.

The winner of this
week's baby spoon is
Mrs. Nikiforuk with
her daughter weighing
8 pounds, 15 ounces.
She may pick up her
spoon at:

Lloyd's
Jewelry

Phone 542-0886
Drayton Valley, Alta.

A GOOD ACT TO FOLLOW



Alberta's New Mobile Home Sites Tenancies Act

As the renter or owner of land used as a mobile home site, there are a lot of things you should know about your legal rights and obligations. For example, how much notice must you give before leaving a mobile home site? Can you sublet a mobile home located on someone else's property? How do you go about asking a tenant to vacate? What legal action can you take if someone violates your rights?

Now, you can find the answers to these and other questions in Alberta's new MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT in effect since January 1983, this act applies to the rental of mobile home sites in mobile home parks or individual sites. It clearly states the rights and obligations of both landlords and tenants with regards to:

- Tenancy Agreements
- Serving of Notices
- Notice to Terminate
- Change of Use of Site
- Rent Increases
- Landlord and Tenant Obligations
- Security Deposit
- Rights of Entry
- Subletting
- Legal Remedies
- Occupancy of a Site
- Vacating a Site
- Abandoned Goods
- Non-compliance Penalties

By getting your own copy of the MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT you'll have the information you need to sit down with your landlord or tenant and work out problems. Copies of the MOBILE HOME SITES TENANCIES ACT may be obtained by sending \$1 (by cheque or

THANK YOU

The Norrelet Ollers, Bantam "B" Hockey Club would like to thank everyone who helped support their team, through the purchase of tickets on the Vico-20 Computer and the purchase of Pool Tickets at their home games.

Winner of the Vico-20 Computer was Mr. Ken Thompson of Edberg, AB.

Ticket No. 75 was drawn by Mrs. Evanoff of the concession at the arena. Norrelet Ollers

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh Day
Advent Church
Drayton Valley, Alberta
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

All Saints Anglican Church
Drayton Valley, Alberta
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Box 444, 400 Street
542-4741

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
1:00 p.m. - Evening Service
MONDAY AND THURSDAY: Home Bible Study. Call for information.
Pastor: Wes Long 542-0886

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. C. Turner
Office 542-0887
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
1:00 p.m. - Sunday School
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND FERRISBURGH
Phone 542-0188 Rev. Robert Adcock Church Office 542-0742
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Ferrisburgh every Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Easter Week: Morning of Easter Week - Sat. April 9 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. J. Halseth
542-5101 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class
1:00 p.m. - Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Sundays and Wednesdays 7:00
Friday, Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the church
100 West Main Fellowship. Enquiries 542-0840

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-0254
MARCH 30
Drayton Valley
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Sundays 11:00 a.m.

St. Peter & Paul's
Ukrainian Catholic Parish
DRAYTON VALLEY
MASS: 8:00 a.m. First Sunday of the month
Father Chacka, phone 421-3187, Edmonton

EXHIBIT 2

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
SCHOOL FUND BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS

1962

1961

Operating Fund

CASH ON HAND

\$

8,061

\$ 4,285

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

\$

492,173

\$ 292,727

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

992,022

773,223

Due to other governments

25,069

126,554

Due from other governments

205,257

175,555

Due to other funds

1,716,140

895,211

Due from other funds

75,441

55,597

(DEFICIT) - Exhibit 5

(16,174)

(254,927)

OTHER ASSETS

132,059

169,824

Total operating fund

1,717,260

1,284,487

Total operating fund

1,217,260

1,284,487

Capital Fund

LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Administrative

542,220

471,194

Schools

54,232,176

44,150,649

Repair shops and garage

1,000,206

789,735

Maintenance

102,249

131,517

School buses

9,087,583

887,234

Other vehicles

199,021

184,841

DEBENTURE DEBT - Exhibit 15

38,773,716

28,447,014

NAME INTERESTS

476,627

TEMPORARY LOANS

1,198,328

543,475

CAPITAL LOANS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

1,179,818

1,815,408

DOE TO OTHER FUNDS

3,149,824

3,735,487

CASH ON HAND

30,465

-

DOE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS

470,297

741,056

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

120,090

-

SURPLUS - Exhibit 7

14,053,488

12,687,778

OTHER ASSETS

29,187

-

Total capital fund

57,844,774

49,311,149

Total capital fund

57,844,774

49,311,149

Total operating fund

639,562,134

620,577,636

Total operating fund

639,562,134

620,577,636

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO.31

EXHIBIT 1

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM FUND BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1962

	1962	1961
ASSETS		
Operating Fund		
Due from Parkland Water Board	4,450,160	3,255,260
Capital Fund		
Transmission and Distribution System	1,405,011	1,405,011
	<u>12,731,171</u>	<u>12,060,371</u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Operating Fund		
Due to other funds	4,450,160	3,255,260
Capital Fund		
Liabilities	1,732,773	1,730,303
Debtors debt - Exhibit 15	—	—
Due to other funds	1,732,974	1,730,545
	<u>49,076</u>	<u>50,426</u>
	1,405,011	1,405,011
Total capital fund	<u>12,731,171</u>	<u>12,060,371</u>

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
STATIONERY OF SURPLUS - GENERAL OPERATING FUND
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1962

	1962	1961
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,436,307	6,355,173
TRANSFERS		
From prior years accumulated surplus to general operations	(1,000,000)	(2,200,000)
Prior years gains allocated to reserve for future operations	<u>135,000</u>	<u>—</u>
	4,571,307	4,155,173
SURPLUS - Exhibit 9	<u>49,778</u>	<u>1,789,434</u>
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>4,621,085</u>	<u>5,944,607</u>

STATIONERY OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1962

BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	116,101,456	12,163,117
ADD		
Funds provided by park reserve funds	—	500,000
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,008,052	117,037
Retirement of equipment	<u>2,088,879</u>	<u>2,073,347</u>
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	<u>15,729,187</u>	<u>16,465,541</u>

DEDUCT

Assets transferred to the City of Edmonson on completion	814,118	—
Book value of equipment disposed	<u>380,407</u>	<u>184,561</u>
	1,194,725	184,561
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>114,916,731</u>	<u>14,464,103</u>

STATIONERY OF SURPLUS - SCHOOL OPERATING FUND
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1962

BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,343,917	5,379,4
ADJUSTMENT OF 1961 ALLEGIS EDUCATION BUDGET	<u>75,190</u>	<u>—</u>
	5,419,107	5,379,4
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) - EXHIBIT 10	<u>751,043</u>	<u>(241,951)</u>
END OF YEAR	<u>6,170,150</u>	<u>5,137,449</u>



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31			COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31				
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND			GENERAL OPERATING FUND				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962			YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962				
1962			1961				
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	812,847,770	811,340,174	REVENUE	120,000	184,074,450		
ADD			Actual Foundation Program	120,000,000	184,074,450		
Federal capital grant received	120,000	-	Amortization transfer grant	899,283	899,283		
Funds provided by school operating fund	1,211,470	813,652	Other grants	1,097,717	1,210,264		
Settlement of debentures	143,797	119,797	Supplementary requirements	-	-		
Settlement of capital lease	-	-	County	7,513,000	8,845,000		
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 10	131,411	437,545	Grants (payments - see below)	1,840,118	1,310,370		
Insurance, sales tax credits and other	-	17,370	Utilities	1,144,238	644,778		
Transferable from City of Edmonton for debentures to be assumed with respect to assets transferred	409,140	-	Telephone fees	79,228	44,804		
	1,845,818	1,712,712	Transportation fees	-	-		
DEDUCT			Rentals	41,100	30,433		
Book value of equipment disposed	79,291	50,440	Residence and schools	109,813	109,813		
Assets transferred to the City of Edmonton on assumption	783,045	-	Text books	280,449	280,390		
	862,336	50,440	Other	2,012	-		
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	814,053,488	812,687,776	Sale of equipment and supplies and other	97,315	79,719		
				31,410,288	28,632,933		
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 8				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	56,430	34,951	Land sales	18,464,389	15,377,351		
ADD			Salaries	988,782	953,230		
Funds provided by water supply system operating fund	17,810	13,472	Supplies and benefits	41,379	288,284		
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Services purchased	1,366,274	1,096,256		
	17,810	13,472	Materials	31,102	277,834		
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	74,240	48,423	Other - utilities fees	-	-		
			General government	594,815	594,446		
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL OPERATING FUND			EXHIBIT 9				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,436,307	6,155,473	Salaries	1,241,085	2,034,477		
ADD			Supplies and benefits	270,532	177,131		
Funds provided by water supply system operating fund	17,810	13,472	Employee benefits	379,821	391,220		
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Services purchased	100,764	99,589		
	17,810	13,472	Supplies and materials	-	-		
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	5,621,085	6,435,947	Operation and maintenance	2,474,085	2,434,477		
			Utilities	270,532	177,131		
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 10				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Salaries	1,840,118	1,840,200		
ADD			Contract house and other services purchased	609,779	499,104		
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Salaries and benefits	233,697	167,827		
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Other	-	-		
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Fiscal services	4,424,410	3,123,381		
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Subscription to school capital fund - Exhibit 7	110,513	107,582		
	14,709,127	16,565,437		29,955,816	29,955,816		
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	SCHOOL OPERATING FUND SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	0	(243,927)		
				0	(243,927)		
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 11				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 12				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 13				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 14				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 15				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 16				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 17				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 18				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 19				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 20				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 21				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 22				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Additions to land, buildings and equipment - Exhibit 9	3,000,079	2,000,000	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
	14,709,127	16,565,437	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	218,610,444	12,830,766	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
			Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 23				
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962							
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,101,050	12,515,117	Details of SUPPLEMENTAL ADDITIONS - OTHER DEBITORS				
ADD			Sparks Grove	\$1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Funds provided by park reserve funds	-	500,000	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,837
Funds provided by general operating fund	1,000,052	217,037	Sparks Grove	1,061,129	Edmonton School	1	8,837
Settlement of debentures	-	-	Edmonton School	8,837	Sparks Grove	1	8,8

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31			COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31		
STATEMENT OF REVENUE - SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND			GENERAL OPERATING FUND		
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962			YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962		
1962			1961		
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	812,847,770	811,340,174			
REVENUE			REVENUE		
AMT			AMT		
Federal capital grant received	132,000	-	Adult Foundation Program	121,038,200	126,478,450
Funds provided by school operating fund	-	-	Amortization transfer grant	899,283	899,283
Retention of school taxes	1,121,400	815,825	Other grants	1,097,177	1,210,264
Retention of school taxes	135,787	139,397	Supplementary regulations	-	-
Retention of school taxes and equipment	-	-	County	7,513,000	8,845,000
Exhibit 10	136,511	817,545	County payments (see below)	1,840,118	1,310,370
Retention of school taxes and other	13,750	-	Utilities	1,144,238	664,778
Retention from City of Edmond for contracts to be assumed with respect to assets transferred	405,150	-	Utilities fees	79,228	46,890
	12,863,824	12,738,138	Transpiration fees	-	-
			Benefits	41,100	30,433
DEDUCT			Residence and schools	280,445	292,300
Cost value of equipment disposed	54,281	50,440	Text books	982	2,010
Assets transferred to the City of Edmond on assumption	783,003	-	Other	97,325	79,719
	837,284	50,440	Sale of equipment and supplies and other	37,410,208	38,632,933
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	814,010,486	812,847,770			
STATEMENT OF REVENUE - WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CAPITAL FUND			EXHIBIT 8		
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962					
1962			1961		
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	3 56,826	3 74,953			
REVENUE			REVENUE		
AMT			AMT		
Funds provided by other county system operating fund	17,410	13,475	General government	934,815	894,446
Retention of school taxes	-	-	Salaries	109,813	105,230
AMT	0 48,834	0 40,443	Employee benefits	379,821	391,220
			Services purchased	100,784	99,288
BALANCE, END OF YEAR			Supplies and materials	2,241,085	2,384,475
			Operation and maintenance	270,532	177,131
			Salaries	4,474,085	4,580,480
			Employee benefits	1,101,214	877,835
			Services purchased	3,741,085	3,834,475
			Supplies and materials	270,532	177,131
			Operation and maintenance	1,840,118	1,460,200
			Salaries and other services purchased	607,779	499,104
			Salaries and benefits	235,607	167,827
			Other	-	-
			Fiscal services	4,428,410	5,123,381
			Debt charges	110,313	107,582
			Subscription to school capital fund - Exhibit 7	20,955,816	20,955,816
				0 333,013	0 241,913
COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31			COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31		
GENERAL OPERATING FUND			GENERAL OPERATING FUND		
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES			STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES		
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962			YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962		
1962			1961		
REVENUE			REVENUE		
AMT			AMT		
General government services	150,290,000	118,033,000	General government	150,290,000	118,033,000
Legislation	1,279,250	1,072,700	Legislation	1,279,250	1,072,700
General administration	208,232	177,490	General administration	208,232	177,490
Practicum services	6,000,000	-	Practicum services	6,000,000	-
Poles	152,144	177,097	Poles	152,144	177,097
Fire	136,712	74,339	Fire	136,712	74,339
Transportation services	3,717,298	3,487,471	Transportation services	3,717,298	3,487,471
Salaries and benefits	4,168,970	4,441,333	Salaries and benefits	4,168,970	4,441,333
General supplies and services	93,823	35,458	General supplies and services	93,823	35,458
Environmental health services - power and garbage	28,130	11,847	Environmental health services - power and garbage	28,130	11,847
Public health and mental services	211,329	236,106	Public health and mental services	211,329	236,106
Environmental development services	187,341	100,443	Environmental development services	187,341	100,443
Agricultural Services Board	-	-	Agricultural Services Board	-	-
Planning and development	466,107	518,100	Planning and development	466,107	518,100
Recreation & cultural services	-	-	Recreation & cultural services	-	-
Other facilities and programs	1,293,423	1,202,364	Other facilities and programs	1,293,423	1,202,364
Fiscal services	2,568,079	2,033,187	Fiscal services	2,568,079	2,033,187
Contributions to general capital fund - Exhibit 5	1,100	-	Contributions to general capital fund - Exhibit 5	1,100	-
Contributions to water supply system capital fund - Exhibit 11	-	-	Contributions to water supply system capital fund - Exhibit 11	-	-
Education	3,770,476	3,626,447	Education	3,770,476	3,626,447
School foundation program	7,157,000	5,853,000	School foundation program	7,157,000	5,853,000
School operating fund regulations	246,819	219,891	School operating fund regulations	246,819	219,891
Provision for loss on accounts receivable	-	-	Provision for loss on accounts receivable	-	-
Other contributions and regulations	-	-	Other contributions and regulations	-	-
Transfer to new reserves	27,092,120	23,029,227	Transfer to new reserves	27,092,120	23,029,227
	65,778	1,280,634		65,778	1,280,634
GENERAL OPERATING FUND SURPLUS	0	0	GENERAL OPERATING FUND SURPLUS	0	0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31		EXHIBIT 16	
REVENUE OPERATING FUND			
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES			
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1961		EXHIBIT 16	
	1962	1961	
REVENUE			
Salaries Foundation Program	121,028,290	104,470,480	
Amortization transaction grant	889,283	—	
Other grants	1,945,177	1,319,244	
Supplementary regulations			
County	7,573,000	8,044,000	
Other governments (see below)	2,845,318	2,134,391	
Tuition fees	1,144,288	646,378	
Transportation fees	79,284	44,494	
Resale	41,100	30,431	
Residence and schools	280,449	202,989	
Tuition books	792	—	
Rate of equipment supplies and other	92,213	79,719	
	171,431,008	168,831,381	
EXPENDITURES			
Instructional	18,848,249	13,377,321	
Salaries	889,283	899,283	
Service contracted	413,279	388,284	
Supplies and materials	1,366,778	1,076,256	
Other - tuition fees	314,102	279,426	
General government			
Salaries	596,215	591,446	
Employee benefits	109,815	107,134	
Service purchased	379,831	344,288	
Supplies and materials	100,764	96,295	
Operation and maintenance			
Salaries	2,241,485	2,006,470	
Supplies purchased	275,572	171,134	
Service purchased	4,424,410	4,540,489	
Supplies and materials	1,151,114	877,873	
Transportation of pupils	1,609,123	1,402,395	
Contract buses and other services purchased	1,046,725	946,725	
Books and books	223,607	107,827	
Plant operation			
Heat charges	6,424,410	5,125,284	
Operating fuel to school capital fund - Exhibit 7	—	—	
	31,708,457	26,575,716	
Transferring balance to school capital fund - Exhibit 7	0	31,708,457	(31,708,457)
FUNDING OPERATING FUND DEFICIT (SURPLUS)	0	31,708,457	(31,708,457)
DETAILS OF SUPPLEMENTAL DEFICIT(S) - OTHER GOVERNMENTS			
Bryce Davis	\$1,001,229	Edmon County	0
County	81,274	Guadalupe	1,110
Stoney Falls	529,019	Ledford	5,118
Stoney Valley	1,000,000	Trinity A.M.	6,179
Stoverdale	50,005	Lodovico	4,265
Snake Ranch	41,810	Decker's No. 14	—
			\$1,609,812
COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31			
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OPERATING FUND			
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES		EXHIBIT 17	
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1961		1962 1961	
REVENUE			
Provided by Parkland Water Board - (debits) negative	5	242,899	279,434
EXPENDITURES			
Debit to water charge	242,899	—	279,434
WARRANTS	—	—	—
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING - GENERAL CAPITAL FUND		EXHIBIT 18	
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1961		1962 1961	
FINANCING RECEIPTS			
Debt proceeds - loaned	5,310,000	9,825,000	
Transfer from general operating fund - Exhibit 6	7,588,079	7,979,717	
Transfer from general operating fund for capital reserves	10,100	—	
Transfer from cash reserve - surplus	—	100,000	
Interest earned	51,749	—	
Debt proceeds - agreement	3,000,000	—	
	16,049,829	17,804,717	
FINANCING DEBIT			
General government	83,715	106,880	
Transportation	2,243,472	2,374,267	
Public health	48,000	25,000	
Snake Creek Capital	—	202,240	
Dark money fund	—	10,000	
Additional to capital reserve	31,841	—	
Other	31,843	—	
	2,739,881	3,418,387	
DEFICIT (SURPLUS) OF FINANCING	(11,737)	4,406,798	
FORM TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, BORROWING OF YEAR		(413,737)	233,413
FORM TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, END OF YEAR		0	233,413

COUNTY OF PARLAND NO. 31			
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING - SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND			
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982			
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS	
Debt service fund	111,148,000	111,000,000	111,000,000
Other long-term borrowings	190,150	210,000	210,000
Salaries and wages	131,811	437,345	437,345
Transfer from school operating fund - Exhibit 10	135,000	135,000	135,000
S.A.F.F. grants	12,120,000	12,722,243	12,722,243
FINANCIAL APPLIED			
Additions to land, buildings and equipment	8,894,442	11,149,191	11,149,191
Academic salaries	110,829	11,823	11,823
Administrative facilities	401,149	190,000	190,000
School buses	13,136	13,136	13,136
Other vehicles	35,568	130,229	130,229
Security shops and other	5,336,346	11,111,333	11,111,333
EXCESS OF FINANCES			
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, EXCESS OF YEAR	2,792,113	2,190,990	2,190,990
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, END OF YEAR	5,864,432	5,864,432	5,864,432
COUNTY OF PARLAND NO. 31			
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING - WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CAPITAL FUND			
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982			
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS	
Debt service fund	0	0	179,000
Transfer from general operating fund - Exhibit 9	1,100	1,100	1,100
FINANCIAL APPLIED			
Additions to transmission and distribution system	1,100	1,100	1,100
EXCESS OF FINANCES			
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, EXCESS OF YEAR	0	0	179,000
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, END OF YEAR	0	0	179,000
COUNTY OF PARLAND NO. 31			
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING - WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CAPITAL FUND			
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982			
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS	
Debt service fund	0	0	179,000
Transfer from general operating fund - Exhibit 9	1,100	1,100	1,100
FINANCIAL APPLIED			
Additions to transmission and distribution system	1,100	1,100	1,100
EXCESS OF FINANCES			
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, EXCESS OF YEAR	0	0	179,000
FUND TO BE PROVIDED FROM FUTURE CAPITAL BORROWINGS, END OF YEAR	0	0	179,000



Your Entertainment Centre
WESTWIND MOTOR INN

April Happening

Rodeo City Saloon

Country and Western Music at its best
Located downstairs, open 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Best Country Bands Arriving Weekly

March 28 to April 2, Mon. to Sat. - Pickens
April 4 to April 9, Mon. to Sat. - Cockern Kenzie
April 11 to April 16, Mon. to Sat. - Honky Tonk Heros
April 18 to April 23, Mon. to Sat. - Posse



Oil Can Tavern

Exciting Bands & Exotic Dancers Monday to Saturday

March 28 to April 2, Mon. to Sat. - Feral
April 4 to April 9, Mon. to Sat. - Baby Face
April 11 to April 16, Mon. to Sat. - Legacy
April 18 to April 23, Mon. to Sat. - Betty Rocker

Silver Dollar Lounge

featuring Satellite T.V.
all week watch sports specials
- movies, M.T.V. and rock music.
Also Exotic Dancer - Thursday,
Friday only from Noon to 1 p.m.



Quiet Lounge

Soft music atmosphere,
a quiet place to meet
your friends, play
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Sunset Dining Room & Restaurant

featuring Noon Buffet - Monday to Friday,
Sunday Evening Buffet - 5:30 to 8:30, both
rooms fully licenced - 7 days a week.



Soon To Open
Smitty's Pancake House
Watch for further details in the Western Review

WESTWIND MOTOR INN

Wildwood gets Rural Crime Watch

By Hazel Winfield
325-3956

Fifteen ladies of the Wildwood Royal Purple visited the Eldon Lodge March 14 to help celebrate their 48th year of Purpledom.

The Royal Purple district meeting will be held Saturday, April 30 at 9:30 in the Wildwood Community Hall.

The Eldon district meeting will be held the same day in the Wildwood School. They will join the ladies for dinner.

At the 4:30 spawloff at the Grand Trunk School, Tracy Plamenmiller and Susan Winfield of the Wildwood Ladies Club were among the winners.

In the Northwest Region finals Tracy came in first. The Club Lads 4-12 Club will hold their Annual Easter tea and bake sale in the Mackay Hall Good Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wildwood News

Crime Watch is coming this way. An organizational meeting was held in the Community Hall last month.

Application forms are available at the District Agriculturalist's office or from Mike Manappa or Albert Conley.

The last chance bouspie will be held in the Wildwood Complex April 7, 8, 9 and 10. Phone entries to 325-2222 or 325-8868.

In the students' bouspie, first in the A event was the Jimmy Charlick's rink, with second Terry Mychuk, not Tanny, was as incorrectly reported last week.

Donations passed at the meeting were \$1,500 to the St. Joseph Seminary, \$50 to the Red Cross, \$50 to the Heart Foundation and \$500 to go for preparing for the CWI 60th anniversary.

The arts and crafts show and sale will be held in the Wildwood Family Complex Sunday, April 24.

Donations are being accepted for the Senior Citizens' rummage sale and tea, to be held Saturday, April 25 in the Centre.

About 80 students and escorts from Ontario will arrive in Wildwood as exchange Grade 9 students on April 17. The Grade 9 Wildwood students will go to Ontario the beginning of May.

There are video movies at the Wildwood Complex every Saturday at 1:30, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The Saturday evening movie is generally an adult film. The Ladies' Aid blogo will be held in the Wildwood Community Hall Good Friday, April 1. Sunday blogo is at 8 p.m. April 9 and the Family Complex blogo will be held in the community hall Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. An Agricultural Marathon blogo is scheduled for Sunday, April 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Mackenzies returning

By Edith Daley
542-5451

Carolene Eckert, older daughter of Adam and Barbara Eckert, is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton where it has been discovered that she is suffering from a brain tumor. Certain procedures are being tried out at present with either surgery or radiation treatment to follow. Carolene is an honor student at Frank Macleod High School.

By the end of April Kenneth and Mary MacKenzie and their children will be back home from New Zealand. Before leaving

they will tour the North Island and then go to Hawaii for a week, where Mr. MacKenzie and Betty will meet them.

Otto Stordalvold is convalescing satisfactorily after surgery in an Edmonton hospital and is able to live at home.

Wildwood & District Family Recreation Complex is honoring Alberta Talent at the 2nd Annual Art And Craft Show and Sale on Sunday, April 24, 1983 at 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00 Children 12 & under and Senior Citizens: 50¢ Exhibit entries must be registered prior to April 20, 1983. For more information and display registration call Marge at 325-2180. Call at 325-2780 or 325-2828. Entrance at 795-4200. Caricatures shown upstairs at 1 p.m. Keybridge Puppets at 3 p.m.

Wildwood & District Agricultural Society and Local 4-H Clubs 4th Annual Spring Supper at 6 p.m. in the Wildwood Community Hall. Admission: \$5. for adults \$3. for 6-12 years old \$1. for pre-schoolers

Lorne's Diesel 542-4706

Now on staff - diesel and automotive mechanics Specialists in: - Detroit and earth moving and trucks. - all automotive and auto transmission

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small engines, bikes, snowmachines, etc.?
New Rates: \$32. per hour - heavy duty
\$28. per hour - automotive

Veerman's Greenhouses

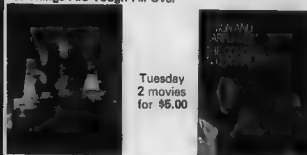
will be at the Farmer's Market on March 30th with Easter Lilies and Miniature Roses as well as a large assortment of house plants.

Video Vision

"A new era in home entertainment"

- Top 5 Rentals:
1. The Broad
2. Criespaw
3. Officer And A Gentleman
4. Honky Tonk Man
5. Things Are Tough All Over

Open 7 days a week
12:00-8:00 p.m.
5619-50 Ave.



Now In Stock:
Simon & Garfunkel, Concert in the Park
Diner
Forced Vengeance
All That Jazz
Soup For One
A Stranger Is Watching
My Dinner With Andre
A Little Sex
Ticket To Heaven

Seniors have fun during exercise program



Mabel Byers, president of the participants in the arm stretch Shaangri-La Lodge social committee.

The older a person gets the more exercise they need.

This was the concept behind the senior citizen exercise program held at Shaangri-La Lodge Thursday, said Brian Francis, physiotherapist for the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Francis was in Drayton Valley by the invitation of Mary Ayotte, co-ordinator of special events for the Lodge.

The group started off the day with a lecture and film and ended with simple, non-strenuous exercises done from a sitting position. All of the exercises were geared to movement. Some of the exercises included arm stretches, leg stretches, karate chops, rowing and singing with movements added to the song.



William Pitt is just getting ready to pass the ball to Mary Hewlett in a relay race.

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SALE DATES
UPCOMING SALES
FARM SALE for Herb Sam of Senaybrook on Tuesday, April 5, 1983.

ESTATE OF George Lorica of Genesee on Saturday, April 9, 1983.
FARM SALE for Glenn Lorica of Genesee on Saturday, April 23, 1983.
FARM SALE for Glenn Pearson of Calmar, Friday, April 18, 1983.

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You can sell anything in the

Classifieds
542-5380

Hockey is a lot like life in general. You're always shooting for goals... and working with others to win. And there are always unrequited heroes on the team. People who work hard and deserve more recognition than they get. Probably you know a youth in your community who meets that description.

The Junior Citizen Awards are one way you can show your respect and appreciation in the past 12 years, more than 200 young Albertans and 25 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement or for overcoming special challenges. They've all been very special people.

"If you'd like to say thanks to an exceptional youth in your community someone between the ages of 15 and eighteen, send the coupon to the editor of this newspaper. Also, you may nominate two or more youths in the group category."

"You can help reward a young boy or girl for dedication, determination or courage."

Calgary Flames Team Captain Phil Russell, for the Alberta Junior Citizen Award Program.

(Please print)
I'd like to nominate: (Name) _____
Birthdate _____ 19 ____
Address _____ Postal Code _____
Town _____
Phone _____ Parent(s) First Name(s) _____
On a separate sheet of paper, please tell us why you have nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.
My name is _____
Address _____
Postal Code _____ Phone Number _____
Name of this newspaper _____
All nominations are acknowledged.
Nomination deadline is June 30.
Co-sponsored by TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Power. For more information, call your newspaper editor or TransAlta Utilities collect at 267-7348.

Public meeting discusses roads

Punnett Community Centre will hold a pot luck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9 with films following at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of the March 18 card party held at Punnett were ladies' high Kathleen Ellis, ladies' low Margaret Pennessman, men's high Ernie Ellis and men's low Wallace Pennessman. Door prize went to Margaret Pennessman and travelling prize to Ernie Ellis. The next card party will be held at Punnett Community Centre Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Councillor Gene Begg was at a public meeting held at New Moose Hall March 21. With over 60 people in attendance, several topics were discussed, the main two being this year's assessment and the roads.

The county has suggested that the Buck Creek road be paved; now it is up to the provincial government to take this matter into consideration.

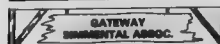
The Breton High School Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring an aerobics training course to be held Friday, April 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Betty-Ana Nienk from the Family and Community Support Service will instruct this at the Breton High School library. For more information contact Gladys Weber at 696-8437 or Linda Spady at 696-2434.

The afternoon of March 29 some of the classes of Breton Elementary School entertained parents and other classes with an assembly of Easter plays, selections on the flute and singing.



1981 Ford 1/2 Ton
361 automatic, No. 8995. Phone
542-5430.



SIMMENTAL BULL SALE
Saturday, April 9, 1983
1:00 P.M. Sharp
Duffield Test Station
(Trans-Alta Farm)
Performance Tested Bulls
731-3341



TRUCKLOAD FISH & SEAFOOD SALE
HIGH ARCTIC MFG. CORP. LTD.
SERVING THE PRAIRIES

DRAYTON VALLEY

TUES., APRIL 5/83
10:00 AM-6:00 PM

PARKED AT:

THREE KNIGHTS
PARKING LOT



Breton News

by Lois Dyck
696-2394

Anyone who has any lawn ornaments, artificial flowers, a trellis or a water fountain which the 1983 graduating class of Breton High School may rent or borrow should contact Kim Kinde at 696-8437.

The graduating class is raffling an Afghan and pillow set, made and donated by Barbara Bowen. Also being raffled is an AM/FM radio. Tickets can be purchased from any Grade 12 student. The draw will be made Wednesday, May 4.

The Breton and District Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting March 16.

Senior Citizen's Lodge in Evansburg HAS VACANCIES

Application may be made by contacting the lodge.
Phone 727-3839
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Entwistle Kindergarten GENERAL MEETING

April 12/83, 7:30 p.m.
Entwistle School Library

New parents - 1983-84 yr. registration and orientation.

Present parents - 1982-83 yr. evaluation.

All involved please attend.

President Wendy Fisher introduced guest Betty Schukle. Betty is a new member of the Breton business community.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary had a successful tea and bake sale March 16. The cushion was won by Virgil Platz and the crocheted runner by Mary Mockerman.

WE HAVE TWO DROP-OFF LOCATIONS

Mar's Mercantile 542-2556
D & W Confectionary 542-5809
BOB'S SHOE REPAIR
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What You Get When You Buy a Home...
Don't miss this opportunity to own a beautiful home in the heart of Drayton Valley. Call 542-5809 for more information.



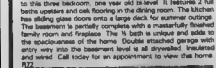
Vendor Will Gonzalez - a mobile home on trade on the 81 acre parcel with a three bedroom log home. Located north west of Drayton Valley. Automobile financing available. L13



Just What You've Been Looking For! A spacious back yard for the children to play in. This 1020 sq. ft. three bedroom home has one and a half baths. One bedroom downstairs. Drapes in living room and dining room are included. Priced at \$76,000. 164



Celebrity Heights 81 level - quality construction has gone in to this three bedroom, one year old to level. It features 2 full baths upstairs and oak flooring in the dining room. The kitchen has sliding glass doors onto a large deck for outdoor cooking. The basement is partially completed with a masterfully finished family room and fireplace. The 1/2 bath is central and adds to the spaciousness of the home. Double attached garage with entry way into the basement level is all included. Insulated and wired. Call today for an appointment to view this home. 172



Almost like a New - Completely in stone made and our New carpet, new walls, new flooring, new fence and new landscaping. All this for a price any young couple can afford. Priced at \$89,900. 173



3 Bedroom House - for rent. Call Summerhill Real Estate 542-3060.

Ag Society looks at ice equipment

The Alder Flats Community Agriculture Society just the evening of March 17. A committee of Leigh Miller, Paul Jensen and Regan Seely were elected to investigate all the possibilities for obtaining ice freezing equipment that will ensure hard ice for the next year. The committee will report at the April meeting.

A government sponsored training program is available if enough people are interested.

The programs offered are cross-country skiing (20 people are needed for this program), snowshoeing (40), orienteering (50), canoeing (10) and new games (30). Anyone interested in any of these programs can contact any member of the recreation board, which includes Harvey Miller, chairman, Connie Maclean, secretary, Bev Siegel, Dorothy Wilmore, Marie Dunn, Ruth Cook and Paul Jensen. This board meets the third Monday



Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson

of every month and the public is welcome to attend.

The newly-formed New West Photography Club will hold a club meeting at the Alder Flats Community Hall April 13 at 7 p.m. New members are welcome and the membership fee is \$30. For more information call Carol Clemmer at 388-5147 or Bev Siegel at 388-9528.

A basic massage course will be held if there are 10 or more people interested. The course will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday night, April 15 to 10 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The cost will be \$35. If interested call 388-3883.



Abendroth Drafting Service
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We design and draft your plans.

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Derrick Mall 542-3131



Will be closed from
March 28 to April 4, 1983
For all Red Run
Products contact Lindsay
8 a.m.-9 a.m. at 542-4380
after 9 a.m. at 542-6431
DAVE'S PIT STOP
5008-79 St. 542-3414



If you're just getting started take a look at this deal. With a small down payment and \$487.00 per month (including taxes) this could be your home. Don't delay. 123

SERENAS & ASSOCIATES REALTY LTD.
542-2788



Drayton Valley EASTER SHOPPING PARTY

6:30 to 10:30 - March 30th

Lots Of Fun For The Whole Family
Flowers
Candles
Draws
Contests
Live Rabbits
Music Entertainment
Fashion Show

SAVE! 10% Discount
WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED

Bathrooms the difference

By Donna Haskohl

Mollie Lewis was born in Ontario and came to a farming community near Youngstown in southeastern Alberta in 1912 when she was 12 years of age.

When asked what first comes to mind when she recalls her arrival in Alberta, she says "The mosquitoes. They were terrible."

Travelling from Corvallis to their farm in a horse-drawn wagon, they had to wear nets over their heads to protect themselves from the blood-thirsty creatures. Yet she described their new home as a "dried-out place."

She used to cross-country ski, and remembers the day she lost one of her skis and had to make the two-kilometre trip home from school on one ski.

She also laughs when she recalls the day her brother was giving her a bad time on the way to school. The horse he was driving got even with him by throwing up a chunk of mud and landing it directly in his open mouth.

After attending a business college in Edmonton she worked in Drumheller.

In 1929 she married Mr. Lewis who was in the banking business. They made their home in Stony Plain from 1945 to 1955. Later they moved to Lethbridge and then Calgary. The population of Stony Plain at the time they lived there totalled approximately 850.

They had a nice home, says Mrs. Lewis, but not the nicest. "The hardware man and the butcher had nicer ones."

"They had bathrooms," she says. The Lewises were living in Calgary when her husband died. She then moved into Sunnyside Lodge in Evansburg six years ago. She has a daughter living at Wildwood, and is also a great grandmother.

Before coming to the lodge she did a lot of travelling across Canada and the United States



Mollie Lewis came to Alberta in 1912.

including Alaska and Hawaii. She was also active in the United Church.

Now partially disabled as the result of a stroke, Sunnyside Lodge is home and a wonderful spot, she says.

Unable to write, she manages to use a typewriter, and still corresponds with two former school teachers.

Her favorite pastime is reading. "I love to read," she says, and feels that good daylight is one of life's greatest blessings. She also watches television, but can't stand soap operas.

**TWILIGHT BOWL
LET'S GO BOWLING**
THE GOOD TIMES ARE HOLLING!
PUBLIC BOWLING HOUSES Sat. 5:30 through evening
Sun. 1:00 through evening

**Tomahawk
HOTEL**
Live entertainment
every Friday & Saturday night
Monty Nordstrom
Thurs. March 31 & Sat. April 2

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Stags 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
Total Prize from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less.
Horrada cards available
Lodge Meeting Nights
8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month

**DLH
DONOVAN
LOG HOMES**
"Log Homes by
People Who Care"
Flexibility in design,
construction and service
Visit our show home on Highway 16
and bring us your ideas.
Donovan Log Homes
T.O.C. Commercial Ltd. Box 700 Drayton, AB
5718-50 Ave.

EASTER DINNER
A REAL FAMILY TREAT

Easter Sunday, April 3rd,
Buffet Style - 11:30-8:00 p.m.
in the Chuckwagon Dining Room
Children - 1/2 Price
Entertainment: Stage North Tavern
Mon., March 28 - Sat., April 2
Silverstream
BLAZZ GOLD INN
570-3000
Drayton Valley

LOOK At This!
Hot Shot Trip
to Calgary from Drayton!

637 kilometres round trip
- 60¢ per km. \$382.20
or - 7 hours at \$34. per hour \$238.00
Savings of \$144.20
With Floden you always pay the
lesser amount on any trip.
For all your trucking needs
**R.T. Floden
Services Ltd.**
5718-50 Ave. 542-3385

Travelling time not deductible

I am an employee and I have to travel 20 miles to and from work every day. I pay \$7 per week for transportation. Am I allowed to deduct the cost of transportation to and from work on my tax return?

No, you may not. However, every employee is entitled to deduct an employment expense deduction which is three per cent of his employment income up to a maximum of \$500.

Editor's note: Due to a layout error the following questions were misprinted. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Can a taxpayer claim mortgage payments on

Tax Tips

his residence as a deduction, when filing his income tax return?

No, he can't. Mortgage payments made on a residence are personal expenditures and therefore

are not allowable as a deduction for income tax purposes.

I am renting out a suite in my home and I feel that the expenses offset the income. Am I obliged to report the rental income on my income tax return?

Yes, you are required to report all income on your tax return. Frequently, however, a deductible loss may be uncovered after allowable expenses are deducted but the rental operation must be reported regardless.

Correction
In the March 23 and entering, edition of The Western Review it was reported that Irwin Rodion of Drayton Valley was convicted of breaking
This was not the case and The Western Review regrets any inconvenience our error may have caused.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 289
Presents
Family Entertainment Matinee
April 2, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Band: Pick and Grin
Any children that would like to entertain in any way or for more information call Gerry at 542-4219 (evenings).
You are also welcome to just come and listen.
Parents please accompany children.

Send a celebration of spring
Lester's Sunday, April 3
The "PTD" "Clay of Spring" Bouquet.
\$25.00
**Valley House
of Flowers**
Drayton Valley 542-5322
Send your thoughts with special care.
Flowers delivered to homes and businesses.
Phone 542-5322

**ADVANCE NOTICE
CAR, TRUCK, MACHINERY AND
LUMBER AUCTION**
AT STONY PLAIN
Saturday, April 16, 1983
Terms Cash Lunch Available
selling for Stony Plain and area dealers, businessmen, farmers, ranchers and individuals
Advance listing includes: best bids, auction, 30 days & 60 days, best bids, 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, 120 days, 150 days, 180 days, 210 days, 240 days, 270 days, 300 days, 330 days, 360 days, 390 days, 420 days, 450 days, 480 days, 510 days, 540 days, 570 days, 600 days, 630 days, 660 days, 690 days, 720 days, 750 days, 780 days, 810 days, 840 days, 870 days, 900 days, 930 days, 960 days, 990 days, 1020 days, 1050 days, 1080 days, 1110 days, 1140 days, 1170 days, 1200 days, 1230 days, 1260 days, 1290 days, 1320 days, 1350 days, 1380 days, 1410 days, 1440 days, 1470 days, 1500 days, 1530 days, 1560 days, 1590 days, 1620 days, 1650 days, 1680 days, 1710 days, 1740 days, 1770 days, 1800 days, 1830 days, 1860 days, 1890 days, 1920 days, 1950 days, 1980 days, 2010 days, 2040 days, 2070 days, 2100 days, 2130 days, 2160 days, 2190 days, 2220 days, 2250 days, 2280 days, 2310 days, 2340 days, 2370 days, 2400 days, 2430 days, 2460 days, 2490 days, 2520 days, 2550 days, 2580 days, 2610 days, 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SPECTACULAR FOOD VALUES

Grapes
Green Seedless
\$1¹⁴ lb.
\$2⁵² kg.

Jumbo Yams
15¹⁴ lb.
42¢ kg.

Onions
Green
19¢ bunch

OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

PRODUCE

Chocolate Chips McCormick, 700 g.	\$1⁹⁹	Instant Coffee Nescafe, 283 g.	\$4⁷⁹
Meat Stew Chili Con Carne Spaghetti & Meatballs 800 g.	\$1³⁹	Laundry Detergent Sunlight, 8 litre	\$3⁹⁹
Cheese Slices Kraft Canadian, 900 g.	\$3³⁹	Dill Pickles Milemore, Polish Ogorki, 1 litre	\$1⁷⁹
Tea Bags Nabob, Deluxe, 80's	\$1⁷⁹	Luncheon Meat Spork, 340 g.	\$1⁴⁹
Coffee Nabob, 2 lb. box	\$5⁴⁹	Vegetable Oil Harvest, 1 litre	\$1⁹⁹
		Niblet Corn Green Giant, 341 ml.	59¢
		Peaches Pride of Okanagan, 28 ml.	99¢

Wagon Wheels 250 g. 99¢	Salmon Unfrozen, Pink, 225 g. \$1⁰⁹	Mushrooms Buccon, Stems & Picoles, 254 ml. 58¢
Flour Alberta Gold, 10 kg. \$3⁴⁹	Margarine Harvest, 2 lb., 1.36 kg. \$1⁵⁹	Orange Juice Nigeria, 365 ml. 79¢

Cucumbers Long English	89¢
Strawberries 1 Qt. basket	\$1⁰⁹

FROZEN

Corn Brentwood, Kamel, 1 kg.	\$1³⁹
Fish & Chips Bluewater, 16 oz.	\$1⁵⁹

MEAT

Turkeys Grade A, up to 20 lbs.	\$1¹⁹ lb.	\$2⁸⁹ kg.
Whole Ham Gainer's, Cured Leg ..	\$1²⁹ lb.	\$2⁸² kg.
Smoked Picnic Gainer's, shankles ..	\$1¹⁹ lb.	\$2⁸⁹ kg.
Garlic Gainers, Coll.	\$1¹⁹ lb.	\$2⁶⁹ kg.
Party Sticks Burns, Gainers, 800 g. pk.	\$1⁸⁹ ea.	
Bacon Mayfair, slice, 800 g. pk.	\$1⁸⁹ ea.	
Bulk Weiners Gainer's,	\$1⁹⁹ lb.	\$2³⁹ ea.

DELI

Cooked Ham	\$2¹⁴ lb.	\$5⁰⁹ kg.
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Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

Features

Talent displayed at gym night

Story and photos
by
Jack Morrison



A member of the St. Albert competitive gymnastics club does a no-hand cartwheel on the balance beam.

Supple bodies danced, tumbled, vaulted and sometimes fell while showing off their gymnastic prowess to an audience consisting of mostly family and friends.

Those who fell or made a simple mistake, with showmanship courage, got right back up on the apparatus they were performing on to continue the show.

The 13th Annual Gymnastics Display Night was held at the Rec Plex March 22 with all 79 members of the club being allowed to show off the skills they had learned through the year.

The audience was further delighted at the end of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club's performance by a performance of the St. Albert competitive club.

"Bringing out St. Albert was for the parents to see what caliber their kids could be at if they had the coaching," said Myra Boescher, past president of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club.

The St. Albert Club spends 20 hours a week training, while our club spends two hours twice a week, said Boescher, comparing the two clubs. But our kids only pay \$60 a year while it costs \$400 in St. Albert, she added.

"Our kids do not even compete at mini C level pre-competitive competitions because of lack of parental support," she said.

There are competitions happening nearby all the time, she added.

"I think our town has done fantastic in gymnastics," said Boescher, alluding to their recent coaching losses.

The coach teaching the pre-competitive was transferred to Calgary, and Diane Smith who did take over coaching, has other commitments and does not plan on continuing coaching, Boescher said.



Corinne Joussem spots for Trisha Flynn as she goes through her paces on the uneven bars.



Young gymnasts intently watch the St.

Albert competitive team (right) do a tumbling routine.



Uplift one of best yoga exercises

By Linda Giroux

The abdominal uplift is one of the most valuable exercises in yoga, and unequalled as an abdominal exercise.

Stand with the feet about one foot apart. Slightly forward slightly, bend the knees and place the palms of the hands and spread fingers on thighs just above the knees. Using both nostrils and the mouth, exhale completely and forcefully. Pressing both hands down on the thighs, draw the abdominal wall up and back. Hold for five seconds at first, then increase gradually to 10 seconds. Repeat three times, increasing to six times after several weeks.

Naturally Yours



The uplift strengthens abdominal muscles, removes excess fat, provides an internal massage as the abdominal organs are drawn up and squeezed, and improves digestion. It also corrects constipation, and is said to massage the heart. It should not be done during pregnancy or the menstrual period.

Once the uplift is mastered, begin on muscle control. While holding the posture, using the abdominal muscles, push out and in, beginning with two or three repetitions, and working up to 20 or more.

The two muscles can be brought forward together to form a central ridge, or by shifting slightly to the right or the left, one rectus muscle can be isolated and brought forward, then the other.

This muscle control comes more easily to men than to women, but can be achieved with practice. I know, because this is my favorite exercise.

It is helpful when doing the exercise to wear clothing which reveals the midriff, and practice in front of a mirror to see the way the muscles ridge.

Moos Lake news

Visitors abound

By LA Bailey

Ken Mitchell and Scott and Garrett White had good luck fishing at Moos Lake recently. Heather and Ron MacDougall are beginning construction of a new home.

Lynn Welch of Port St. John, B.C., visited at the Hansen home recently. Jim Bailey and Reg.

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Diversification jeopardized by recession

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt

The Loughheed government admits economic recovery may be delayed and economic diversification may never be as great as hoped as it commences its fourth term in office.

The message in the government's speech from the throne was at odds with the Conservatives' optimistic forecasts during the campaign for the Nov. 3 election.

The government tried to explain its change in tone by reference to the recent collapse of prices in the international oil market.

Most economic forecasts were (last fall) that recovery was imminent in North America and that in Canada in 1983 Alberta's would be the strongest of any province, the throne speech said.

However, the decline in world energy demand, the weak market for Canadian natural gas exports and the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries' troubles fixing prices and quotas have changed the economic picture. All six provinces have been adversely affected Alberta's base oil and gas industry in the short term and will thus delay our economic recovery," the throne speech said.

Neither is the long-term outlook as rosy as it was.

"The full impact" of economic diversification "will require some time to take hold," the document said.

And rather than being based on activities unrelated to oil and gas, "much of the diversification will be at least in part energy-related."

The government concedes that new industries

"will not fully replace depleting provincial resource revenues even in the long term."

As resource revenues have provided the bulk of the government's budget requirements in the past, the latter statement suggests that Albertans can expect generally higher taxes in the future.

It also appears to be an admission that Premier Peter Loughheed's 1974 goal of full diversification in 10 years was too ambitious and could not be achieved.

It notes the formation of a venture capital corporation which will receive a \$200 million loan from the Heritage Fund to encourage diversification in the high-technology field.

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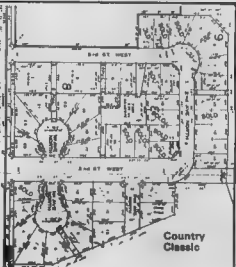
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Between The Covers

By Lois Polowinski

In ancient times, Christians did not eat eggs during Lent—a time for fasting and forgiveness. Easter follows and the end time is over. Eggs became a symbol of joy and new life.

Many ancient people dye-colored eggs—the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks and Persians. The custom has grown and changed from country to country. In Greece and Romania, red eggs are tapped together as a joyous Easter greeting. Traditional Easter eggs are not all real eggs; some are made of wood, paper, glass, even precious metals, jewels and candy.

While early Christians celebrated Easter, others celebrated spring time with its new flowers

and leaves, baby animals and bunnies. The rabbit stories caught on to become a symbol of new life in spring—the Easter bunny represents nature's coming back to life in spring.

Children in some European countries say Easter eggs are brought by church bells. The bells do not ring from Good Friday until Easter Sunday. The bells have flown away.

As the bells fly back and ring, they drop colored eggs for boys and girls.

A selection of children's picture story books about Easter and spring has arrived at the library.

The library will be closed Good Friday and open regular hours during spring break and Easter holidays.

Three short years ago, Alberta's economy and the oil and gas industry were both healthy.



Coincidence?

We asked groups of Albertans the question recently. Their answer: "No coincidence at all. They were convinced that there was a solid link between Alberta's prosperity and the health of the oil and gas industry."

Three short years ago, wells were being drilled in record numbers. Refineries were being built. Pipelines were being laid. The industry was prosperous. And people were being hired.

But the prosperity went far beyond the oil and gas industry. Construction

flourished. New stores and service industries opened up. Restaurants were full. Every sector of our economy enjoyed unprecedented growth. Times were good.

The oil and gas industry is confident that the prosperity Albertans enjoyed three short years ago will return. It simply means commitment, integrity and perseverance on the part of both government and industry. The time for action has come.

This message is from the members of the Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation.

Energy. It makes Alberta work.

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Coverage onus on truckers and farmers

After March 31 farmers and commercial truckers in Alberta who require an over-dimensional permit to haul farm products and farm equipment will no longer have to provide the Alberta Motor Transport Board with proof that they are

carrying the minimum PL and PD coverage. The onus will then be on them to carry this coverage. At present farmers and farm-related commercial truckers in Alberta can obtain an over-dimensional permit from the Alberta

Motor Transport Board without providing evidence that they are carrying a minimum of \$500,000 PL and PD coverage. However, when applying for their over-dimensional permits, they must provide evidence of such coverage before the board will issue it to them.

The new policy will make it easier for those involved in such things as hauling hay, moving grain bins and moving large pieces of machinery by truck to get an over-dimensional permit.

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• Road building & clearing

• Excavation & grading

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as hauling hay, moving

grain bins and moving

large pieces of machinery

by truck to get an

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the Bay



Fill their Easter baskets
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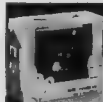
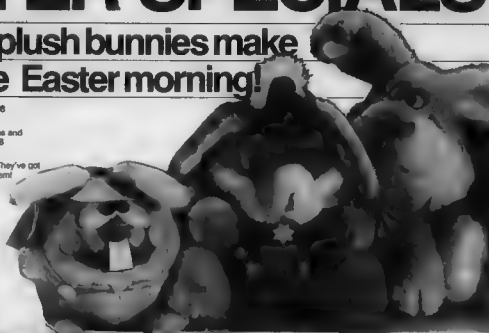
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Potted Mums white,
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THE WESTERN Review

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 30, 1983



The Perfect
Wedding

Fashions • Services • Gifts • Travel • Lifestyles

Professional decorator helpful in choosing furniture

Furniture is very personal and should reflect the taste of each partner. A professional decorator can be quite helpful and most major department stores have a consultant available.

It's wise to consider your probable lifestyle and architecture of your home before purchasing furniture which will be lived with for many years.

There are three basic furniture

styles: traditional, country and contemporary.

Traditional styles are formal and include types such as Sheraton, Louis XIV and Queen Anne.

Country furniture includes such styles as American Colonial and French or Italian Provincial. This is less formal than traditional furniture. Contemporary is furniture of the present. This varies from wood to plastic designs which are basically functional.



Dutch's A Cut Above has more than enough for the young bride to look her best on her wedding day. Hairdresser Laura Kice and beauty therapist Janine McGarvey add that special touch to Debbie Towns.



Furniture will be an important item for Debbie Towns and Rocky Schiller after their wedding day. John Mulligan from Starr Furniture goes over some of the additional notes they have in and can order additional to the ones in their showroom.

Labelling gifts solves confusion

A not-to-be-neglected duty of every bride is the prompt acknowledgement of the gifts she receives with personalized thank you notes.

Wedding consultants

suggest that mothers help label and record the gifts as soon as they arrive. This can be done by attaching a numbered label to the gift and writing the corresponding number

in a wedding gift book. It can also be done by typing the accompanying card to the gift. Labelling will avoid confusion later over which gift is from whom.

For Brides Only

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Toasts a part of reception

Wedding Toasts

To the bride: By the clergy or friend of the family.

Response: By the groom.

To the bridesmaids: By the groom or best man.

Response: By best man or usher.

Groom's Speech

1. Groom expresses thanks for the very nice remarks about the bride.

2. Thanks all the guests for coming to the wedding.

3. Thanks all the guests for their good wishes (meaning gifts).

4. Thanks bride's parents for all their help and for giving him such a lovely bride.

5. Thanks his own parents for all their help throughout his life.

6. Comments on attractive bridesmaids eg. what a pretty background they are for the bride and what a help they have been to her.

7. Propose toast to the bridesmaids.

Best Man's Speech

1. Replies to toast by groom to bridesmaids.

2. Agrees with groom's remarks about the bride.

3. Introduces bridal party.

4. States what an honor it is to be the best man.

5. Proposes toast to bride and groom as a couple.

6. Reads the telegram.

When to Make Toasts

When you are ready to proceed with the toasts, get the attention of the guests, then call upon Mr. ... who is a close family friend, to propose a toast to the bride.

The groom will stand and thank him and then a "speech for the groom," finishing with a toast to the bridesmaids.

He will then ask a close friend of the bride's mother, Mr. ... to propose a toast to her.

Before dining arrange with someone to say the blessing. When those who are to sit at the head table arrive at their chairs, tap on a glass with a spoon to get everyone's attention and announce that Mr. ... will say the blessing. The cake is to be cut when those at the head table and guests have finished their main course.

Toaster will stand and get the attention of the gathering. Then he will announce that the cake will be cut. He will then lead the applause after the cake is cut.

Toasts will start after everyone has been served punch, usually after the coffee is finished. Her husband will respond and welcome in the new son to the family.

Should be said

Ladies and gentlemen: to propose a toast at any time is an honor; to propose a toast to the bride today—that indeed is an honor and delight.

We meet today under exceptionally interesting circumstances and to mark what I am sure will be one of the happiest days in the life of Mary*, new Mrs. Brown*.

You know, legends have grown around brides we expect them to be pretty, modest, intelligent and anticipating with keen interest their new status in life.

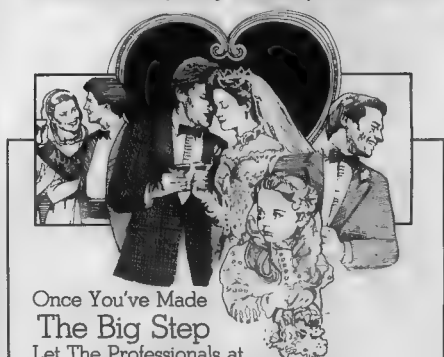
To me it is a special pleasure to propose this toast. I have watched Mary* grow up. As a youngster, through school out into the world of work, through all these stages of life's developments I have observed her progress.

She is with us today, a bride, a bride, an embodiment of all that is charming; and to the man with whom she has decided to travel this road called life, may I say to you, sir, you have indeed secured a treasure, a girl with all the sterling qualities and desirable characteristics to make you a wife of whom you may well be proud.

Friends, today we are privileged to attend a ceremony which marks the starting point of two young lives together. We should always remember—and I know they will never forget—today.



Claira Carfoot wants to help the young couple to choose a home, and Kim Newberry and Greg Summerhill Realty.



Once You've Made
The Big Step
Let The Professionals at
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We have many reasonably priced homes just waiting for your approval.

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Pearls — a change

Hindu legend credits the discovery of the first pearl to the great god, Vishnu. The legend holds that Vishnu drew the pearl from the sea and presented it to his daughter on her wedding day, thus setting a precedent for millions of brides down through the millennia.

For her wedding, Queen Nefertiti of Egypt had pearls mounted on her crown, worked into her collar, draped upon her arms and sewn into the gilded leather of her sandals.

Mary Queen of Scots was given 400 large, lustrous white pearls as a wedding gift. These were as coveted by her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, that they are said to be one of the reasons for Mary's imprisonment and later execution.

With the discovery that pearls could be cultivated in live oysters, the custom of brides wearing pearls came into greater prominence. No longer was it necessary to be very wealthy in order to enjoy wearing nature's jewels of the sea.

Society's elite, however, continued to observe the custom of wearing pearls on the wedding day.

When Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier of Monaco, her gown was closed with cultured pearl buttons, and tiny cultured pearls were sewn into her veil.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wore a single choker of cultured pearls and simple pearl earrings as the only jewels to accompany her magnificent wedding dress.

And, when Mariana Simoesescu recently wed tennis star Bjorn Borg, she wore a pearl-encrusted gown and veil which cost more than \$7,000.

Although wedding protocol has become more relaxed over the years, and styles in wedding dresses now range from formal to casual, cultured pearls are still considered the most appropriate jewels for a bride to wear.

The question is, what style of pearl necklace will look best with a particular bridal dress?

• The choker is the shortest cultured pearl necklace, about 15 inches long. It falls to just above the collar bone, and is traditionally worn



With as much to choose from Debbie Towse thought she would compare the selection of rolling pins at Valley Kitchen and Light. Sales with a high, round neckline, but is also appropriate with a scooped neckline.

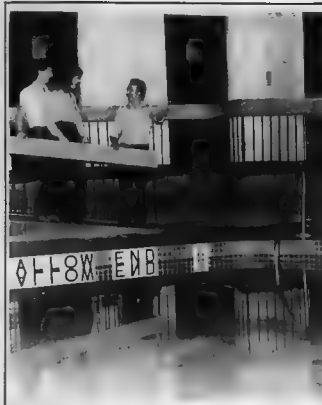
• The princess length is 18 inches long and falls just below a turtleneck collar. This length is lovely with a deep, scooped neckline.

• The matinee necklace, 20 to 24 inches long,

chick Elmore Elmore offers her some advice and Debbie's Susan Rocky Schiller looks on.

falls halfway between the neckline and bosom. This length is lovely with a high-standing collar, as well as with round or scooped neck collars.

• The opera length is 28 inches to 30 inches, falling just past the bosom. An elegant look, it is most appropriate with high standing collars.



For a swim in the morning

Where to go on their wedding night wasn't difficult with the choice of facilities which Caesar's Inn offers. In addition to the restaurant there is a swimming pool which Chris Kolespaur shows to Kim Newberry and Craig Hartman.

Flowers can say a lot

The flowers found in wedding bouquets generally either signify the particular qualities of the love shared by the bride and groom or symbolize the purity of the bride.

Flowers have a language all their own, to express feelings when words are just not enough.

What could be more appropriate than to choose those flowers for your bridal bouquet which say exactly what you want them to, those which contain the special messages prompted by your deepest feelings and which express your hopes and aspirations for the future?

The four most popular bridal bouquet arrangements are:

• The Cascade Bouquet, featuring roses and delphiniums.

• The Prayer Book or Muff, with orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

• The Colonial Bouquet, with sweet peas, roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

• The Bridal Cascade, a flow of garden roses, orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.



Judy Forrest has a variety of floral arrangements for the wedding day. She shows Debbie Towse and Rocky Schiller a bouquet arrangement inside it.

Flowers For Your Wedding

Have your wedding flowers professionally designed by Valley House of Flowers. We'll help you create the perfect wedding to fit your dreams and your budget.

Whether you carry a bouquet, a bible, a fan, a parasol, or a single rose - our designers are willing to help you with your choice.

For the creative bride, who chooses to make her own bouquet, we have a great selection of supplies, from silk flowers, to bouquet holders.

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With two incomes the newlyweds are looking forward to a home of their own. Chad Nichols of

Block Bros. has a number of places in the country for them.

Shared costs are a factor for both parties

Although it is not unusual for the groom's family to share in the cost of the reception, it is most often assumed that the bride's family is responsible for the cost of the wedding ceremony and trimmings.

The bride or her family usually pays for:

- invitations, announcements and enclosure cards;
- bride's wedding dress, veil and trousseau;
- bouquets for wedding party;
- fees for church, sexton, organist;
- transportation of bride's party to church and reception;
- engagement and wedding photographs;
- feast for church, sexton, organist;
- transportation of bride's party to church and reception;
- entire reception, including food, beverages, music, decorations and professional services;
- groom's wedding ring and wedding gift;
- gifts for bride's attendants;
- hotel accommodations for bridesmaids from out-of-town.

The groom or his family usually pays for:

- bride's engagement and wedding rings;
- marriage licence;
- clergy member's or ceremony official's fee;
- bride's bouquet;
- boutonnieres for men of wedding party;
- flowers for mothers and grandmothers;
- bride's wedding gift;
- gifts for the best man and ushers;
- hotel accommodations for ushers from out-of-town;
- complete wedding trip.

Be prepared for wedding

- 12 to 18 months before
- determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal) and decide where the ceremony will be.
- visit your clergyman with your fiancée. Select a service and set the date.
- plan the reception.
- choose your attendants.

- plan on how to handle parking.
- draw up your invitation list; have your fiancée draw up his.
- select your dress, veil, accessories, and bridesmaids' dresses. Consult a men's formal wear specialist with your fiancée.
- select the photographer and florist.
- plan your wedding reception music.
- have wedding announcement placed in your home town newspaper and your fiancée's.

- 6 months before
- order invitations and thank you cards.
- plan your honeymoon.
- shop for your trousseau.
- have both mothers choose gowns.
- visit your doctor for a complete physical examination, set date for blood test.
- look for a place to live.
- shop for home furnishings.
- 2 months before
- have your hair styled as you will wear

- it at the wedding.
- determine bridal parties in your honor.
- have final fittings on your and bridesmaids' gowns.
- arrange for your rehearsal dinner (if you plan to have one).
- plan accommodations for your out-of-town guests.
- plan on how to handle parking.
- draw up your invitation list; have your fiancée draw up his.
- select your dress, veil, accessories, and bridesmaids' dresses. Consult a men's formal wear specialist with your fiancée.
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- look for a place to live.
- shop for home furnishings.
- 2 months before
- have your hair styled as you will wear

you want it... you've got it...

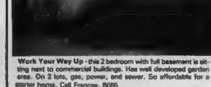


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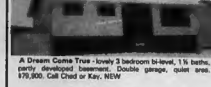
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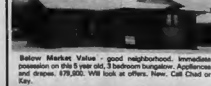
Spicer - perfect place to raise that special family. Totally developed up and down. 3 bedrooms, huge yard. Call Maureen Klemm, REB.



Work Your Way Up - this 2 bedroom with full basement is sitting next to commercial buildings. Has well developed garden area. On 2 lots, one corner, and sewer. See affordable for a starter home. Call Frances, REB.



A Dream Come True - lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, partly developed basement. Double garage, quiet area. \$79,900. Call Chad or Kay, REB.



Bellevue Market Value - good neighborhood. Immediate possession in this 3 year old, 3 bedroom bungalow. Excellent drive. \$79,900. VBN look at others. New. Call Chad or Kay.



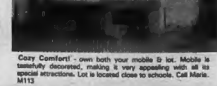
Togetherness Means More - these 3 bedroom home with double fireplace on 6.7 acres in Valley Grove area. Call Gerry, REB.



Reduced For The June Bride - carry her over the threshold of this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow. She'll love the master bedroom with ensuite and the kitchen equipped with adjustable shelving. 10 level wooden deck and large fenced back yard. Call Nicole, REB.



A Well Kept Mobile Home - 1979 Airstream, 14'x22'. Additional bedroom and T.V. room, porch, and deck. Includes stove, fridge, dishwasher and disposal. Completely set up at Country Park Trailer Park, Let's Call John, REB.



Great Comfort! - own both your mobile & lot. Mobile is recently decorated, making it very appealing with all its improvements. Lot is located close to schools. Call Marie, REB.

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Buy your clothes wisely

"We've all heard the phrase, 'investment dressing,' which translates as buying clothing that is classic in style and of good quality, so that it will last for years—and look as good on its fifth anniversary as it did the day it came home from the store.

Advocates of 'investment dressing' would rather spend one large sum on a piece of worthwhile clothing that will pay itself off over several years, than spend several small sums on inferior goods that constantly beg to be replaced, as fabric frays, seams split and so on.

Naturally, it is something but wise to rush out and plunk down a large sum of money on a new wardrobe. First, carefully assess what your closet and drawers hold, and your needs.

Then, consider what you need to fill in the gaps. For instance, if you have several nice skirts, perhaps your best bet is to purchase a jacket or two, and some nice blouses or sweaters.

Make sure anything you purchase is color co-ordinated to things you already own, at least two or three, for optimum versatility.



Dick Kalou of Valley Gift and Stationery goes over some of the invitations available with Kim Newberry and Greg Hartman.

A Great Beginning...

Start your wedding plans early at Valley Gift & Stationery. Let us assist you with wedding invitations and stationery. Eliminate duplicate gifts with our convenient Bridal Registry. Choose your china, crystal and silverware pattern from our wide selection. Start your crystal pattern with a complimentary piece from us when you register with our Bridal Registry. Many fine china patterns to choose from including Royal Albert, Paragon, Royal Doulton and Minton.

Valley Gift & Stationery
Drayton Valley 542-5938



Dorrie Town and Rocky Schiller would like a place in the country for their first home and Century 21's Marie Albert has some suggestions.

You can preserve your flowers

If yours is a traditional wedding—or even if it's not—chances are that you're a romantic at heart. And one of the most romantic and traditional ways to remember your special day is by preserving flowers from your wedding bouquet.

To make decorative mementos of fresh flowers, cover them with a drying agent for at least a week until the petals feel crisp, but not brittle. Dora, commercial or even kitty litter will serve as a drying agent, but

the quickest and most effective drying agent is silica gel, available at most florists.

Dried flowers can be mounted on wood, placed inside a clear lucite box and tightly sealed or arranged in a bell jar. Or they can be pressed, arranged on velvet and then encased in a picture frame.

Flowers should be dried within a day or two of the wedding in order for them to retain their color and shape.

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Flowers speak another language

Tonks to happiness and health, property and love—this is the language of the wedding celebration.

Your wedding flowers will say what you want them to for the price you can afford if you learn yet another tongue: the language of the florist.

This means describing your forthcoming wedding in as much detail as possible in order for the florist to arrange flowers that reflect your taste.

Working Together

A good florist recognizes that each wedding is born from the feelings of the bride and groom-to-be, and is willing to discuss their plans and wishes.

The first question you're likely to be asked by the florist is: what colors are the bride's and bridesmaids' gowns? Be equipped with answers with swatches of material.

If you rely merely on descriptions ("Well... my gown is sort of pinkish-yellowish-beige-yell") the florist might arrange a bridal bouquet of salmon-colored carnations to match a gown that's really coral. Disasterous.

The next question is: what sort of mood do you want to set?

A formal traditional atmosphere is enhanced by tall and imposing gladioli, large pointed plants, deep red roses next to crisp, white baby's breath and exotic flowers such as orchids with intricately curled petals.



Maxine Phillips of Serenas & Associates points out a number of features to the young couple, Debbie Toews and Rocky Schiller as they prepare for their wedding.

By contrast, sprays of daisies, carnations and pert bachelor buttons create an atmosphere that's casual and playful.

Before you can discuss table decorations for the reception hall and flowers for the church, the florist will want to visit these places with you to get a feel for their design. It's best if you can supply the florist with floor plans.

Finally, state clearly and directly what you plan to spend, and the florist will determine what can be done for the price. There's no average cost

for wedding flowers because there's no average wedding.

Total costs depend on the kinds of flowers and number of bouquets desired, their sizes and their styles. Traditional round clutches cost less than intricate cascades or bouquets with built-in corsages.

The heights of the bride and bridesmaids are other determining factors. Tall women need large bouquets, whereas women with small builds can get away with small, less expensive clutches.

One way to reduce church and reception decorations is to order small arrangements, instead of lavish, grandiose ones, and set them on pedestals. Many churches and reception halls can provide them.

Nature's Wedding Gift

Flowers in season are the best bargains because florists are well stocked with them and can easily order more. What's in season in New York is in season in Chicago, Arizona, California and across the country.

Shop around before choosing a florist. Get more than one estimate of price. Talk to newly wedded friends about their florists. You might profit from their experience.

But don't shop for too long. Many florists request that orders for large weddings be placed from one to three months in advance.

Congratulations

To Debbie Toews and Rocky Schiller on their upcoming marriage on July 23rd, 1983, and Kimberley Newberry and Gregory Hartman on their upcoming marriage on August 20th, 1983.

Thank You to both couples for your help in making our second bridal issue a success.

The Western Review & Drayton Valley Merchants

Colors vary for wedding gowns



Gail Dunham shows Debbie Toews and Rocky Schiller some of the gowns Mar Ne's Ladies' Wear has to offer.

White, the traditional color for the bride to wear, symbolizes purity, the color of ceremony and joy. Throughout the years the bride has been framed in white, but today, pastels, pearls, ivory or beige wedding gowns are just as popular. Wed-

ding what to wear? Here are some old rules you may want to look at: Mary in white, you've chosen alright; Mary in red, you'd be better off dead; Mary in yellow, ashamed of the fellow; Mary in blue, your love is true;

Mary in green, ashamed to be seen? Mary in black, you'll ride in a hearse; Mary in pink, you'll live in a whirl; Mary in purple, you'll live out-of-town.



Carol Lawrence points out some of the aspects of the bride's bouquet with an example from their stock.

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Choose from our lovely selection of bridesmaid gowns, beautiful mother of the bride/ groom dresses or gowns, to complement the wedding party.

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Coast to Coast Real Estate Service



Dawn Rae Jewellers was a stop Kim Newberry and Greg Hartman made to shop for wedding rings.



They'll need wedding invitations and Gladys Schults of Rodman Flowers offers a selection to Kim Newberry and Greg Hartman.

Platinum makes for

Gold is the most natural ring metal. The color is usually natural yellow or white. Most rings are made of 14K or 18K (a mixture of gold and stronger metals) as pure gold (24K) is too soft to create durable jewellery.

Platinum is also popular. This shimmery white metal is the strongest ring metal and is used often on the prongs of a ring.

Gemstones (diamonds, emeralds, rubies) are measured in karats. The larger the stone, the more karats.

Price Per Karat

This is determined by the color, clarity and cutting of the stone.

Therefore an inferior one karat stone will cost less than a perfectly cut one-half karat stone.

Color is important. The best diamonds are colorless, rubies are pinkish-red, sapphires are cornflower blue, emeralds are lush green, aquamarines—the blues you can find.

Cutting is also essential for a stone's beauty. Most stones are proportioned and carved to give maximum brilliance through their crowns. They can be cut in several shapes such as emerald (square or rectangular), oval, pear (tear-drop), brilliant (round) and marquise (an oval pointed at both ends).



Fine lace is something to be considered for every bride and Betty MacKenzie shows Kim Newberry and her fiancé Greg Hartman a sample.

popular wedding rings

The clarity of a stone describes the presence or absence of blemishes. Good diamonds show no spots or blemishes when seen with the unaided eye. "Flawless" means no imperfections are visible when a stone is magnified 10 times.

The Best Ring for You

If you have small hands a narrow band and single stone might be good for you or if your hands are large maybe a wider look. Avoid fragile settings—stones such as opals and pearls if you intend to wear your rings every day.

Your fiancé will probably want to wear a wedding ring too. There are

many different kinds to choose from—the traditional plain gold and platinum bands, modern designs and jewelled creations.

Rings should be cleaned once a month with hot water and detergent or cold water and ammonia (except pearls, opals and turquoise which should be polished with a dry cloth). Soak, scrub them with a toothbrush, rinse, then dry.

Also make sure to check that the stones are secure. If not, return to the jeweller immediately. Always make sure to take your rings to your jeweller every year or two for a mounting inspection and cleaning.



Bonds and Bonds Men's Wear have all the accessories for the groom including a going-away outfit. Dale Handfesh measures Greg Hartman while Greg's fiancée Kim Newberry looks on.

Ever After



Trust us to help you make the best choice, whatever your budget and taste.

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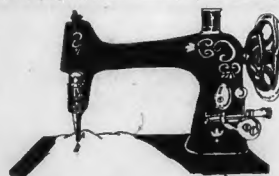


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Maid of honor and best man have duties

The tradition of having a retinue of attendants for both the bride and groom has persisted through the ages. Traditionally the best man and the groomsmen (ushers today) served the prospective groom as a bodyguard to fight off friends of the bride (today's bridesmaids) and her relatives while he successfully made off with the woman of his choice. Fortunately, in the modern era, the duties of the respective attendants have become social rather than heroic.

Maid of Honor

It has long been customary that this honor should be given either to the sister of the bride or groom, or the best friend of the bride. Whether it be a formal or informal affair, this role is always filled.

THE MAID OF HONOR HAS SEVERAL DUTIES TO PERFORM AT THE WEDDING. First, when a double-ring ceremony is to be held, she has to bring the groom's ring to the ceremony. At the altar, the maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet and assists her with the veil and train after the ceremony. She is also to be in the receiving line and help the bride in any way possible. When the bride changes from her wedding attire to her going away outfit, the maid of honor should help.

The costume of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should follow the same motif as set by the bride. The bridesmaids and the flowers will be

different; however, sometimes the variation is only in color.

Bridesmaids

The main function of the bridesmaids is to add color and background to the wedding rites, the number of bridesmaids is a personal choice. There may be as many as 12.

Best Man

The best man is the right hand man to the groom. As such he has more responsibilities than all the other attendants. Among his duties are the following:

1. To see that the groom is properly dressed. This is of course, assuming that the groom is so nervous that he will undoubtedly overlook a few dressing details.

2. To certify to receive the clergyman's fee in a sealed envelope from the groom. Sometimes before or after the ceremony, the best man is obliged to hand it privately to the clergyman.

3. Carry the wedding ring to the ceremony in some secure place.

4. Make sure that the ushers are on call before the ceremony is scheduled to start.

5. Perform all errands that the groom or the bride's mother may request.

6. Before leaving the ceremony, help the groom pack his clothes for the honeymoon. So to it that the groom's bags are taken to the point of departure. This is generally done before the ceremony.



Where to go on the honeymoon is a big question and Bill Wallace from Crosswinds Travel has some suggestions for Kim Newberry and Greg Hartman.

7. Before the bridal couple leaves, accompany the groom to his room and help him change into his travelling attire.

Ushers

The number of ushers is dependent directly on the size of the wedding. Anywhere from two to 12 can be present. Here are some pointers to be remembered:

1. Ushers are expected to put in an appearance at least an hour before the wedding.

2. Where certain guests have been given reserved seats at the church, the ushers should be given a list. If unknown guests arrive, the ushers can request their names and seat them according to their relationship, on either the bride's side or the groom's.

3. All ushers should stand at the door of the church. As each feminine guest arrives, one of the ushers offers her his arm and escorts her to her seat.

HONEYMOONS ARE NOT JUST FOR NEWLYWEDS.

There's for anyone who is still in love. Make you're not spring chicken anymore, but that doesn't mean you're not a part of it.

The most romantic places in the world await you.

Or stroll in the moonlight along the sandy beaches of Hawaii. Visit quaint little villages in Mexico. View the majesty of Niagara Falls. Soar through the heart of the glorious Rocky Mountains. Fly on out to the blue islands.

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Crosswinds Travel

Derrick Mall

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Drayton Valley

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 14 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983

Price 25c

Master plan Keeping old pool priority

Maintaining the present pool was ranked highest priority in the addendum to the recreation department's five-year master plan, passed recently at a town council meeting.

After reviewing the first year performance of the five-year recreation master plan, town council decided further input from the public sector was not needed to make necessary revisions, said Dennis Woolsey, recreation director.

The master plan is a document which guides the recreation department and project developments over a five-year period, said Woolsey.

The plan was originally completed and adopted in 1982 and because of time, money constraints and the fact that it was completed so recently, council decided not to go to the community for input, said Woolsey. "But, next year we do plan on public input to some degree," he added.

(Continued on page 2)



Rescued

Paul Sanford rescues his nephew Bruce Sanford while playing with their toys found the mud a little too deep and sticky to get out of. Crisis of life and his cousin Jeffrey Sanford help attracted the elder Sanford's attention.

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Budget affects policy

Locally implementing the government's hospital user fee plan depends a great deal on whether or not the Drayton Valley hospital board can operate within their unapproved 1982-83 budget.

"If we can at all work within the dollars given to us, we will not introduce the user fees," Jim Jansen, hospital administrator, explained Monday, a week after hospital minister Dave Russell announced user fees may be charged in Alberta hospitals starting Oct. 1.

Implementing user fees and the level of fees will be the option of each hospital board, but since the announcement, the local board has not met for discussion. Increased utilization of hospitals by patients and the spiralling costs of hospitals resulted in the introduction of user fees, the minister explained last week when he announced patients would have to pay fees to give hospitals extra income.

A week after massive increases in medicare premiums were outlined in the provincial budget, Russell announced the basic elements of the plan which will see administration fees double to \$10; emergency and out-patient services costing \$10 a visit; and hospitals charging up to \$20 a day to stay.

The payment system has its limits and there will be no charges to individuals making less than \$3,000 and families making less than \$2,000.

(Continued on page 3)

Allegation refuted

The allegation Joe Clark supporters in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative (PC) party are controlling the sale of memberships was refuted Monday by Cairn Carefoot, local party president.

"The charges are too ridiculous to comment on. If there are any complaints from St. Albert businessman Blair Carmichael or whomever he represents, they will have to follow party policy," said Carefoot.

"It has nothing to do with pro-Joe Clark or anti-Joe Clark supporters, the rules are the rules and everyone must follow them," she added.

About three hours before deadline, Carmichael visited the Drayton Valley office and demanded 90 memberships, she said. He was not a resident of the constituency nor a card carrying member and because of the sale of membership rules set out at a March 13 meeting in Evansburg, he was not allowed even the maximum 25 allocated at one time, she added, commenting on the wrath

of Carmichael which recently appeared in two Edmonton daily newspaper stories.

The riding covers a huge area so it was broken down into 16 zones. Each zone has three elected members allowed to come to the executive meetings and vote, she said. There has never been a closed meeting to the public and if they wanted to stand up and speak, even if they were not a party member, they would be listened to, she added.

Delegate selection to send voting members of the Yellowhead PC party to the provincial convention in Ottawa is gathering steam.

Approximately 1,000 memberships have been sold, said Carefoot. Each person with a 1983 Yellowhead federal PC membership card, issued and authorized by the Yellowhead association, and been duly recorded by the membership Chairman, Gary Switzer, is allowed a single vote at the

(Continued on page 2)



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